

# Provincial Library Taber Free Press

VOL. II, NO. 27

TABER, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1908

\$1.50 YEARLY

**Drs. Lang & Leech**  
Physicians, Surgeons, Accoucheurs  
Consultations: 9 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8  
W. H. LANG, M.D. West second st. north.  
G. W. LEECH, M.D. 2nd door E. Union hotel  
Office: Alberta Drug & Stationery Store

**R. P. Wallace, B.C.L.**  
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public  
Solicitor for the Eastern Townships  
Bank, Loans and Insurance

**Dr. William Norwood**  
DENTIST  
Graduate of Chicago College of  
Dental Surgery  
OFFICE: Alberta Drug & Stationery Store

**Doric Lodge, No. 31**  
A. F. & A. M. G. R. A.

Meets Tuesday or  
before the full  
moon in the Masonic  
Hall, Main Street.  
Visiting brethren  
cordially welcome.  
J. T. STEPHENSON, W.M.  
A. P. VEALE, Sec'y.

**TABER LODGE**  
No. 25  
Meets every Thursday Evening in  
Douglas Block, Main St., at 8 o'clock.  
Visiting Brethren always welcome.  
H. P. MUNRO, N.G.  
T. BULLOCK, R.S.

**W. BRUSH GRUBB**  
Insurance: Fire, Life, Accident  
Reeves-Traction Engines.  
REAL ESTATE

**McLellan & McIntyre**  
GENERAL BLACKSMITHS  
Practical Horseshoers  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
Shop Opposite Reliance Trading Co

**TABER**  
**FLOUR & FEED**  
STORE

TRU LETHBRIDGE NEW MILL  
UNION MADE FLOUR

South Side of Track, opp. Depot  
Public Scales in connection

**BERT SUTTON**  
PROPRIETOR

The following  
**NOTICE**  
has just been received  
**SHIELLS**

PROSELYTIC, ARCTIC CIRCLE.  
The beginning of an exceptionally  
long term of terribly severe weather  
just left here and will arrive in your  
district about Dec. 1st. Would  
earnestly advise all residents of  
Taber to get busy at once and have  
a furnace installed in their houses  
and so be prepared for his howling,  
hair-curling, blinding avalanche of  
severity which is now hurrying to  
wards them.  
Yours truly,  
W. INTER.

**SHIELLS**  
**ELL**  
**TOVE**  
and  
**Furnaces**

## By-Law Was Held to be Good

### Judge Winter Quashes the Early Closing Appeal

(Lethbridge Herald.)  
The judgment in the appeal of  
Robert Sage against a conviction by  
Magistrate Humphries for an infrac-  
tion of the early closing by-law of the  
city of Lethbridge has been handed  
down by Judge Winter of the Dis-  
trict. The appeal was quashed on  
every count. The judge held that  
the by-law was sufficiently clear in  
defining the days and hours during  
which the closure is to take effect.  
The class of shops to be affected is  
sufficiently stated. Regarding the  
contention that the by-law has not  
been published as provided by sub-  
section 3 of section 2 of the Amend-  
ing Act, the judge refused to hear  
evidence of non-publication following  
the views of Justices Taylor and  
Burns in similar cases. The by-law  
is clear as to who shall be guilty of  
an infraction of the by-law. He  
finds that the appellant did keep  
open during prohibited hours and  
that a sale did actually take place  
during such hours. His Honor  
therefore affirmed the conviction  
and ordered the appellant to pay the  
respondent's costs, fixed at \$25, to  
the clerk of the court. C. F. P.  
Conybeare, city solicitor, attended to  
the case for the city and C. F. Harris  
for the appellant.

## Alberta Pleases Sabbath Alliance

### Lord's Day Secretary Thinks Sunny Province the Best on Sundays

Edmonton, Aug. 14.—The Lord's  
Day Act is being observed in Al-  
berta better than in any other part of  
the west is the testimony of Rev.  
W. M. Rochester, western secretary  
of the Alliance, who is now on a  
month's tour of Alberta. "The  
outstanding feature of our work,"  
said Dr. Rochester, "is the cam-  
paign of education on Sabbath ob-  
servance that we are carrying on.  
Special attention is being paid to ex-  
planation of the present law. We  
and the authorities in Alberta very  
readily respond to any representa-  
tions by our organization with refer-  
ence to the violations of the act.  
Without making invidious compar-  
isons I may say that the act is better  
enforced in Alberta than in any  
other province of the west. The  
people have every reason to be grat-  
eful at the disposition shown by the  
attorney-general and his deputies to  
give the act reasonable enforcement  
in the province."

## Natural Gas Discovery

W. R. Martin, C.P.R. natural gas  
expert, reports striking a flow of  
heavy oil gas altogether different  
from the Medicine Hat product at  
Bow Island in the Crow's Nest  
division. The well is 1,650 feet  
deep and it is hoped this gas over-  
lies oil. The flow is 30,000 cubic feet  
per 24 hours.  
"Time's up," said the man who  
had just panned his watch.

## In and Around Taber

### BY SERIOUS BLAZE

Great Scott! An Elder mounted  
his Wild Mustang and rode one day  
way out to the Wild and Wooley  
West.  
Passing around the Westlake,  
whose Fairbanks were fragrant with  
Green grass, Primroses and Wild  
Rose Budds, just as the glorious orb  
of Day Rose o'er the sand Hills in  
the Easthope once more buoyed his  
drooping spirits, and his horse being  
a Good Walker he felt sure, if he  
would Russell, of reaching Taber  
before Knight, though many Long-  
acres intervened.  
While at Raymond the previous  
Day he had saluted a King, dined  
with a Duke, attended Court in  
company with a Knight wearing a  
Shield, crossed a Holbrook and  
passed a Stone Wall where a Picket  
stood guarding the Holmes.  
Whenever he thought of the Leth-  
bridge brewery he felt Sick and  
was just Aikar to find a physician  
who no Longer Leech'd his pa-  
tients as in the Days of "Agh  
Lang Syne."

Passing a Long, Low Hill near  
Woolpecker he met a Manwaring  
Squire-toed shoes got Southworth  
ancient wealth. Near a White Short-  
house in the suburbs of Taber, where  
Wild Berry's grew in abundance, he  
asked a Kidd near the Taylor's  
where he might find a barber.  
"Every man in Taber has fallen  
into the habit of shaving with a  
Sickle," answered the Youngster.  
"You will also find the Lyon and the  
Lamb dwelling in Love and peace in  
this Wild West-ern town, and  
though you are posing as an Elder,  
yet among the miners you are just  
plain Jack Still." "The Mills of  
the gods delight in making mis-  
management of all precocious Little-  
boys like you," exclaimed the Elder in  
exceeding great wrath; whereupon  
a Tuff looking miner told him not to  
get his Shirt off or think he was the  
Hull thing and paint the town Al-  
red, as the Kidd had told the truth.  
Farther on to the Wright he saw  
many Haycocks standing near the  
Green uncut grass, which Still stood  
Nee high, and he cried: "Give Moe  
a farmer's life that I may Grubb  
Brush, Birch and Elder bushes, and  
hear Robbins, with Wings as Black  
as Jet, Carroll the Long Day."  
Just then a Wild Bullock ran o'er  
the Hill, frightening a Young Fawn  
which Flew past, though he called  
out assuringly that while he was  
near nothing Wood Harner.  
—HOMESPEX.

## The Difference

He stood beside the altar,  
And his face was grave and sad;  
She stood beside the altar  
With a smile both sweet and glad.  
But why this awful difference  
Between the man and maid?  
Him clothes were made to order,  
While hers were ready-made.

NO NEED OF THE DIFFERENCE  
WITH YOU  
When We Make To Order  
FROM \$10.50 UP

**A. Potter & Co**  
Tailors, Clothiers and Outfitters  
TO MEN WHO KNOW

## Minnedosa Visited

### BY SERIOUS BLAZE

Minnedosa, Man., August 16.—  
The worst fire in the history of Min-  
nedosa occurred to-day, when the  
C.P.R. engine house was destroyed  
and four locomotives damaged. The  
fire is supposed to have originated in  
an engine standing for repairs in the  
southwest corner of the shops. The  
outbreak occurred at a most inopport-  
une time, about 12.30 p.m., as the  
locomotive foreman was away at  
dinner and only two men were in  
the shops. Fanned by a strong west  
wind the flames made rapid head-  
way, and although the local fire brigade,  
assisted by many volunteers,  
made strenuous efforts to extinguish  
the fire, it was soon seen that the  
shops were doomed.  
One engine was dragged out on to  
the turntable and then escaped, but  
three others were unable to be taken  
out and suffered great damage.  
At one time it looked as if the  
freight offices, elevators and a large  
amount of rolling stock would go, but  
they were saved. The divisional  
superintendent and other C.P.R.  
officials arrived this afternoon from  
Brandon on a special train to make  
an investigation, and until their re-  
port is in it is difficult to make an  
estimate of the damage, but probably  
\$20,000 would be a near estimate.  
As Minnedosa is a divisional point  
the fire will seriously affect traffic on  
this line, and in view of the ap-  
proach of this season this is most  
unfortunate.

## London Unem- ployed

### INVADE CATHEDRAL

London, Aug. 15.—Stewart Gray,  
leader of the unemployed, who have  
earned the title of the "Hungry  
Marchers" in this city, invaded  
Cathedral to-day and compelled Dean  
Mason to take up the cause of the  
"Hungry Marchers" from the pulpit.  
The scene in the cathedral when  
Leader Gray stood at the head of  
gaming, hungry, crazed men making an  
impressionable appeal for them has  
never been equaled in any church in  
this land. Gray had written to the  
Dean and asked that he mention the  
"Hungry Marchers" in his sermon.  
Dean White expressed sympathy  
with the great numbers of unem-  
ployed, but refused to accede to the  
leader's wishes. It was a complete  
surprise to-day when the forces of  
unemployment, with Gray at their  
head, invaded the cathedral during  
the regular service. The Dean had  
finished prayer and was about to  
announce the hymn. The "Hungry  
Marchers" marched down the main  
aisle and passed as Gray turned and  
held up his hand. And then point-  
ing his finger at the Dean, who stood  
rooted to the pulpit, the leader, in  
well-chosen words, began the appeal  
for the men he represented.  
The church vergers hastily ap-  
proached. Gray and tried to induce  
him to leave the cathedral, but he  
refused, saying: "I, too, am about  
my Father's business." The Dean  
was visibly affected by Gray's ap-  
peal. He descended from the pulpit,  
shook hands with him and promised  
he would do all he could in aid of  
the unemployed. He kept his word  
when he preached. The "Hungry  
Marchers" remained to hear him.  
Many gave money to aid the men.

## School Books

SCRIBBLERS AND EXERCISE BOOKS,  
PENCILS, PENS AND GEOMETRY SUPPLIES,  
SLATES, SCHOOL BAGS, ETC., ETC.

### School Supplies

## The Alberta Drug & Stationery Co.

BRICK STORE HOUGH STREET

## Eastern Townships Bank.

CAPITAL, \$1,000,000 RESERVE, \$1,860,000  
57 branches and agencies in Canada. 48 years in operation  
**General Banking Business Conducted**  
ACCOUNTS SOLICITED  
**Drafts Sold in all parts of the World**  
Money orders payable in any bank in Canada (Yukon excepted) United  
States, England, Scotland, at following rates:  
\$5 and under, 03 \$10 to \$30, 10c  
\$5 to \$10, 06 \$90 to \$50, 15c  
Impossible to lose your money in transmitting it by this method  
**Taber Branch, C. E. Moe, Manager**

## "The Pioneer Merchants"

To clear the balance of our Summer Goods, rather than carry  
them over, we are offering the following Very Special Prices:

### MEN'S SUMMER HATS

REGULAR	85c. to \$1.50	YOUR CHOICE	75c.
DRESS GINGHAMS	15c.	YOUR CHOICE	10c.
DRESS MUSLINS	15c.	YOUR CHOICE	10c.
DRESS PRINTS	12c.	YOUR CHOICE	10c.

## The Taber Trading Co., Ltd.

**BINDERS**  
**WAGGONS**  
**TWINE**

**ERVINE & TODD**

**E. C. JONES**

Painter, Paper Hanger, Sign-  
Writer. Estimates free  
Agent for the famous Best Vapor  
Gas Light Co.

## E. N. Harding Co.

Harness, saddles, whips, robes,  
blankets and everything for your  
hobby. Special attention given  
to orders of all kinds

SEE OUR STOCK OF  
LAP ROBES & SUMMER DUSTERS  
JUST ARRIVED

## Notice to the Public

The undersigned builders and con-  
tractors are prepared to furnish plans  
and specifications for buildings of all  
kinds and sizes. Address them at  
the Taber Hotel.  
**McKellar & Wildman**  
Builders and Contractors



## CANADA'S FINEST AND SAFEST PLAYHOUSE

THE NEW WALKER THEATRE A DREAM OF ELEGANCE AND COMFORT.

Manager Walker Secures a Sterling Summer Attraction in the John C. Fisher Opera Co.—A Repertoire of Popular Musical Comedy Successes Including "Florodora," "The Strollers," and "The Silver Slipper."

The accompanying views of Canada's finest and safest playhouse, the new Walker Theatre, Winnipeg, will be of interest to our readers. Ground was broken for this magnificent edifice on March 19, 1906, and it was only a few weeks thereafter when the huge steel frame was in place, to the amazement of all who had watched the building operations, and the masonry was begun. Work was carried on so rapidly and well that the theatre was thrown open informally to the public on December 17, with Polard's Australian Lulliputian Opera Company as the attraction. While the exterior was practically complete at that time, there remained much to be done in the interior, and the work was carried on even though the theatre was open for business all the time, as attractions which had been booked many months in advance had to be played.

On February 18, 1906, the theatre being complete in every detail, it was formally dedicated. The speakers for the occasion were Sir Daniel McMillan, lieutenant-governor of Manitoba; Premier Roblin of Manitoba; and Mayor Ashdown of Winnipeg. All three lauded the enterprise and public spirit of Manager Walker for erecting in Winnipeg the most palatial playhouse in

the Dominion—indeed, a theatre which for beauty, safety, equipment, both before and behind the curtain, and for the comfort of its patrons, has but few equals in the superior in all America.

The Walker Theatre cost nearly \$500,000, and is made wholly of fire proof materials, even the auditorium floor, and other woodwork being laid over solid concrete. The view showing the auditorium gives a fairly good idea of the seating capacity, which is 2000, and further reveals the fact that from every seat there is a clear sight-line to the stage. The seats on the first floor assist in carrying the balcony, and the gallery is traversed across and is supported by steel rods from the roof. One thing the cut across show and that is the beauty of coloring of this interior. The seats are of red plush, the carpets red velvet, and the walls covered with heavy figured satin in a beautiful shade of green. The plaster work in front of the balcony and gallery and the boxes is finished in soft ivory and gold. The proscenium arch is decorated with strands of maple leaves in green and autumnal tints. The boxes are draped with rich green velvet and gold embroidered curtains, while the chairs are upholstered to match. Two handsome curtains close off the stage from the auditorium. The first curtain is of heavy asbestos and it is so set and run that nothing can prevent it from working properly. It is strung on thick wires at the sides and these wires are enclosed in metal grooves. Heavy stone walls separate the auditorium from the stage, and more heavy walls separate the stage from the dressing rooms.

The stage has the most modern equipment and it is so large that the biggest and most elaborate metropolitan productions can easily be put on exactly as originally done.

The very entrance to the Walker is indicative of the beauty and safety of the structure. It will be seen in the cut marked "Lobby." This is all marble-tiled and wainscoted, with beautiful decorations in bronze on the upper walls and ceiling, all accom-

panied by superb electric lights. The main door opens a dream of elegance, with its warm yet refined color scheme, and decorations. One finds the big seats at either end and most inviting lounging places between the seats. The men who smoke find comfortable quarters during the inter-acts in the spacious smoking room in the basement, or in the comfortable room in the balcony. As for the ladies, they have every convenience furnished them in the handsome retiring rooms on the first and second floors, where maids are in attendance. The stairways are all of steel and brass and very wide.

Patrons of the theatre are protected from rain or sun while waiting for their carriage, by the handsome marquis over the entrance. It is shown above.

The Walker Theatre was built with a view to being kept open all the year round, hence the perfect heating, cooling and ventilating plant, which was installed at a cost of \$14,000. This plant brings fresh air from the top of the building in winter and, after cleansing it, passes it over steam coils, and then it is fanned up into the house by two immense fans through apertures in the floor of the auditorium.

During the summer the fresh air is taken in and cleaned in the same manner, but it is passed over ice and then fanned through the house. How successful this cooling and ventilating system is may be gathered from the fact that the mercury never rose above 70 degrees in the Walker Theatre during the summer months, and the various performances given there last summer. Therefore it is an ideal place in which to enjoy the warm summer afternoons or evenings.

Another feature that should be mentioned is the fact that the theatre is not crowded between the rows. One may sit in absolute ease and comfort.

Manager Walker has secured for his big summer season this year the John C. Fisher Company, of New York, in a repertoire of popular musical comedy successes. The company

## SHE MEANT WELL.

But Put a Dampener on the Young Man's Enthusiasm.

The young man who aspires to the intense was walking with the young woman who doesn't quite understand all he says, but nevertheless thinks it is simply grand.

"Look on the glories of the western sky," he exclaimed.

She seemed puzzled for a minute and said: "Let me see, you face the north—that's the way our horse fronts—and then on your right hand, is east and on your left is west. Why, it's the direction we're walking, isn't it?"

He looked a trifle gloomy, but resumed:

"How the great masses of color are piled one upon another in nature's lavish and transcendent art."

"Yes," she sighed. "It makes me think of Neapolitan ice cream."

"And there, close and closer to the horizon, stands a great crimson ball, the setting sun."

"Right over there?"

"Yes."

"Straight ahead of us?"

"To be sure."

"Well, I've been wondering about that for the last five minutes. You know, my little brother is so mischievous. He broke my glasses this afternoon, and I am so worried that the couldn't be sure whether that was the crimson setting sun or somebody playing golf."—Washington Star.

American Tourists.

The wealth of "Ormus or Ind" is not nowadays to be compared with that of America—at least, in European eyes. The number of Americans in Europe has risen during the past year from 125,000 to 150,000. It is calculated that American tourists disburse in Switzerland alone what amounts to \$10 for every inhabitant of that country.—Swiss Anzeiger, Bern.

Remedy for Road Dust.

To remedy to some extent the dust which troubles travellers, M. J. Buckley, general superintendent of the Navigation House, proposes to allow weeds to grow along the tracks. Instead of keeping the track clear of weeds by cutting them, the section men are instructed to allow them to grow, keeping them trimmed close to the rails. The weeds are cut by the rails that they may not come in contact with the wheels of the cars and cause trouble. It is estimated that the company spends \$40,000 each year in cutting weeds, and, incidentally, keeping soil worked up that winds catch the dust. Wherever weeds have been allowed to grow, dust has never been troublesome. This fact has caused Mr. Buckley to try the experiment of allowing weeds and grass to cover the ties, especially the soil at the ends of the ties outside the rails.

A Medical Need Supplied.—When a medicine is found that not only acts upon the stomach, but it also composed that certain ingredients of it pass unaltered through the stomach to find action in the blood, then there is available a purgative and a cleanser of great effectiveness. Parke's Vegetable Pills are of this character and are the best of all pills. During the years that they have been in use they have established their reputation as no other pill has done.

Of all the discomforts life, says Marmaduke in London Truth, the worst is—want of a man.

Before marriage women is all bait; after, all hook.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

"What is the meaning of false doctrine, Willie?" asked the Sunday school teacher.

"It's when a doctor gives the wrong stuff to a sick man," answered the little fellow.

A little girl, who was trying to tell a friend how absent-minded her grandfather was, said that he was always around thinking about nothing, and when he remembers it, he then forgets that what he thought of was something entirely different from what he wanted to remember.—Philadelphia Ledger.

MR. HERBERT ASQUITH.

A Pen Sketch of England's Strong Commoner.

A few years ago the spirit of imperialism was dominant in England, and the fortunes of the administration are due to the fact that of local public weal. It is hitherto that for the large and substantially increased labor vote polled at the elections in 1906 Mr. Herbert Asquith would not have been selected premier to succeed Campbell-Bannerman. The English people, not alone the workmen, but all classes, are demanding that something be done for them, whatever happens to imperialism, and the increased vote for pronounced friends of labor is only one of many signs that times have changed.

Herbert Asquith is a self-made man, a man of the people. He was born a democrat, trained a democrat, and made his own way in life without powerful friends and without money to back up his ambition. Moreover, he was named a democrat and not a time server or a climber. He first entered Parliament as a home ruler, and it is said that he did so with a lip to speak on public questions in the presence of Gladstone the "Grand Old Man," two years over the impending defeat of his pet principles, was forced to "sit up and take notice," and that he did so with a look of supreme relief on his face. A new voice had been lifted up on the side of the people. That was twenty years or more ago, and since then Asquith has been a marked man among liberals. He has a great task before him to realize the many hopes built up in the minds of the common people of the British islands by liberal leaders and teachers of the Gladstone school, but every cause and every peculiar error Gladstone is prophetic. He may promise more than his administration will be able to perform for the overburdened and struggling masses of England and Ireland, but he was born right for the role assigned him, and through all the vicissitudes and turnings of political life he has remained true to his birthright—a man of the people—and he stands firmly as well as consistently on that platform now.

W. N. U. No. 996.

## Operation Avoided

When Doctor Had Given up and the Surgeon's Knife Recommended—A Cure is Made, by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

W. G. Albans of Zephyr, Ont., writes that his wife was rescued from a medical operation for inflammation of the bladder by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. She had taken doctor's medicine, but without avail, and when almost resorting to the surgeon's knife this preparation was given a trial, with the above result.

This terrible disease may be recognized by the frequent and imperative desire to urinate every half hour, night and day. Urination is accompanied with a heavy burning pain, felt chiefly about the bladder. Sometimes, at each urination, blood is passed, while almost invariably the urine contains pus and blood. The patient is also liable to be chilly, followed by considerable fever.

There are thousands of persons who although they have not a symptom of any kidney or liver disease, take occasionally a pill or two of these organs. This prevents disease.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills will prevent as well as cure. One pill a day, 25 cents a box, at all dealers. Write for Dr. Chase's 1906 Calendar Almanac.

Remedy for Road Dust.

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W. N. U. No. 996.

## FOR CAMPERS.

Don't That May Save Many Thousands of Dollars.

(1) Don't waste in the woods, throw down a lighted match, cigar stub or other flaming object; make sure that the flame has been thoroughly extinguished before throwing it away.

(2) Don't build your camp fire large that is unnecessary.

(3) Don't, under any circumstances, leave your fire unattended, even for a moment. If you must leave, see that it is dead out before you go away.

(4) Don't build your fire in leaves, rotten wood or other inflammable material.

(5) Don't build your fire against a large or hollow log, where it is hard to be sure when it has been entirely put out.

To these "don'ts" it may be added that in windy weather, or in a dangerous place, it is well to confine the fire in a hole dug clean down to the mineral soil. A fire may smoulder in the humus, or "duff" for days, only waiting for a strong breeze to fan it into a flame that may burn over miles of timber.

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## Our Letter From Paris

THE Parisian tailor has been very lucky this season, for the weather has been inclement in the extreme, and the charming spring frocks usually worn at this time of the season had to be saved for some future occasion. Costumes of cloth and serge have been up to date, the only ones worn, and even dark colors are favored, but these tailored suits are interesting because they are quite different from any production of former years.

There are skirts of largely checked black and white linings, accompanied by jackets of fine black satin-faced cloth, cut swallow-tail and worn over a white satin vest and an old lace jabot. Sometimes they are trimmed with soutache and sometimes with passementerie. The tailors, too, have launched skirts of materials that have hitherto never been seen. They show alternating stripes of patterned and plain stuff exactly matching each other. This material is pleated, and with each motion, it produces an iridescent effect which is most original and chic. With these skirts a plain silk or cloth jacket to match is worn. The revers and vestings are embroidered and braided.

The tailors are combining novelties of great elegance, and nowadays the so-called classical tailor-made is never seen in a close-fitting version. There are curved backs on tailored coats.

White serge suits are shown in the shops, although it has been too cold for them to be seen on the street as yet. These are made on the invariable style, heavily trimmed and bound with white soutache braid. Then there are others where the jackets are cutaway. These, too, are bound in soutache. The skirts for these suits are made walking length, and they are either circular or gores. A jacket seen of a new shape, by Doucet, is loose at the waist and cut round in front. Its originality con-

sists in a kind of draped front, so arranged as to form three deep folds fastened with three pearl buttons. The tailors have certainly made the most of their popularity, for they have launched also new fashions for men, which have become instantly the rage among the beaux of Paris. According to the present fashion a man's coat must be cut tight at the waist and finished with wide skirts, while two pockets are cut across. The most fashionable colors are dark green, violet and brown. The vests are almost always made of a light material and bound all around, pockets and all, with the same material in a much darker shade.

But to return to the costumes of maidens. Pleated skirts, except for very light materials, seem to have gone out of fashion, but if they are no longer pleated, they are trimmed with braid and many small buttons. The plainest skirts have now a wide fold at the back. They are higher at the waist line and lower, but very tight over the hips. With skirts cut on this plan very little trimming is used.

When soutache is used as trimming it is in a small design; the Greek key, original, and the next. When skirts are long any kind of trimming can be used, and covered buttons are certainly fashionable—they look well on fancy tailor-made. Brass buttons, too, like those used on men's trousers, are original and new.

A particularly elegant tailor-made costume, seen at the Cafe Madame, consists of a dress of black with brown, green and gray mixed woolen material, trimmed with black silk soutache, finished down the front with a cambric ruche edged with Valenciennes. The green straw toque was trimmed with a tornado of valais and three or four bright green quills.

Eloin

## COSTUMES FOR SUMMER WEATHER



## To Help You Make a Shirtwaist

MANY women make their own shirtwaists and blouses who would never think of cutting out and sewing up a skirt of the simplest variety. One reason for this is, I suppose, because the waist is in small sections and may be easily handled and conveniently tucked away in the workbag, while the skirt is bulky, refusing to be readily disposed of, and can, by no stretch of the imagination, be called "handy work."

The very best of patterns need to be adjusted to the individual figure. Did it ever occur to you how unreasonable we are in what we require of a pattern? Every woman who chaps a pattern expects it to fit her—and just think how many women buy the same pattern! If these women had but one on another's clothes, how well do you suppose they would fit?

It is well worth knowing where to make alterations so as not to disturb the lines and style of the pattern. The line of the neck and the line of the arm-hole should never be cut close to the pattern, for these are places where frequent alterations are made.

Collars are often hard to fit because the neck has been cut out too much. To adjust the collar properly to the neck, the waist should be tried on and the neck, which has been cut high, clipped little by little, and gently stretched until it settles into place without a wrinkle. Then the collar may be pinned about the neck, fitting it comfortably and smoothly, then pin its lower edge carefully to the waist neck. The very best collars are straight strips of material, curved gradually at the top to measure one-quarter to one-half of an inch, higher

in the back than in the front. It is possible to fit these straight collars smoothly, provided the waist is cut high enough at the neck. A collar with a wide curve at its lower edge, which sets down below the throat and runs down the neck, looks and fits of all slender, column-like grace.

A common fault is to cut out the arm-hole too much under the arm. This done and the sleeve sewed in, the arm is pinned to the side and loses all freedom of motion; whereas, if the waist is cut high under the armpits, the sleeves may be tight, yet the arm may be raised above the head with no discomfort.

When the shoulder seams must be altered care should be taken to keep the front and back of the collar equal parts; the line from shoulder seam to shoulder seam across the front should measure exactly twice as much as the line from shoulder seam to shoulder seam across the back.

The shoulder seam must not be too long, else the sleeve cannot be fitted with the necessary trim, square look. To adjust the waist at the belt line a narrow belt should be pinned about the waist line, and to this the fulness should be pinned, keeping the seams and line of fulness as perpendicular as possible. Let the under-arm seam fall straight and let it be as easy fit from the arm-hole to the belt line.

Gather the fulness into about a seven-inch space at the belt line in front, three and a half inches each side of the center front. If the skirt closes in the front, a five-inch space should be left at the waist line.

COSTUMES for summer weather must not only include light dresses of silks and cottons, but also a few gowns that may be worn on cooler days at seashore and mountains, and for these there are no better materials than wool voile and light cashmere. There is no reason, however, why the gowns—no matter how warm they may be—need be either stiff or unbecoming, and there are a few suggestions on the page today for the making of such frocks.

In the first place, they should not be too short. Wool voile is a material that needs a little sweep to give the appearance of grace that belongs to it. Then the material is so elastic

## Waterproof Silk

PROBABLELY when my seven or eight kinds of weather are becoming more and more recognized, and they may be found in all the gay colors. There are some even with knife-pleated ruffles around the edges. These last will deceive every one, for they look just like the lightest of sunshades, but they are really waterproof and will protect one from the rain.

One parsel handle and frame will now do as a foundation for several parrels, for the newest ones have separate covers of different colored silks to simply stretch over the one frame. Think how convenient this would be for traveling, for it would be necessary only to carry a silk and frame covered with a comber waterproof cover, which would be quite appropriate in case of rain or other weather. The parsel could be

that it will not hold without a belt line, so it is not the sort of thing that may be made in one piece to hang from the shoulders. A wool voile in a soft shade of brown is made in pleats, while the vest effect is obtained by two bands of embroidery crossed in the front. These are edged with a narrow ruche of lace and fastened by four satin-covered buttons in back. The girle is of black satin, while a band of the same finishes the collar at the top. This gown is most attractive, and might be worn in the afternoon if the occasion be not too formal. A pretty model, which would be good for linen as well as voile, is in a shade of grayish blue. The long

line from the right shoulder across to the left side is good, and the little vest-like front is becoming. The guimpe itself is of tuck sheer linen, while the cravat is of black satin with a wide ruche of lace, which should match that used for the vest. The band around the guimpe line should be of taffeta; if made of the material it would not hold in place. If linen be used, the band may be of the same, and should be stitched. The gown is really charming, and it is so simple that it could not fail to be satisfactory.

A striped wool voile is worn over a guimpe of cluny lace. The neck and sleeve edging, as well as the band down the front, are of brown taffeta, which

material also covers the buttons. This frock would also be very attractive made of linen, gingham or cotton voile. In fact, any of these dresses may be made of other materials, although voile and cashmere are so soft and wear so long that they are very desirable. The first gown with the crossed vest would be beautiful of silk cashmere in a soft shade of chamois, and it would then be appropriate for quite dressy occasions.

Of course, a variation in the color of the main will do wonders toward helping the costume from plainness to dressiness, and when really handsome dresses are needed chiffon cloth is the ideal material.

## SEEN IN THE SHOPS

Carried into a light and airy thing that would suit any dress.

From the shops, too, some afternoon coats made of waterproof silk to wear with summer gowns for driving and motor-ing. It seems as though in time we will all wear waterproof clothes entirely; and indeed it would be a clever idea, for it would save a great deal of the anxiety caused by the ever-fickle weather.

## Important Accessory

GIRLS with such ends are becoming more popular than ever and they are shown in a large variety of styles—some of them tied in front, some in the back and some on the side. They are made in all shades and widths of ribbon. There are many shops, too, which make a specialty of building girles to exactly fit the person desiring them. Girles are an important feature of the costume, and good fit and good

style in the little accessory is worth consideration.

## Fluffy Neckwear

HUGE lumps and frills of net have been worn with stock of tuck sheer linen, while the cravat is of black satin with a wide ruche of lace, which should match that used for the vest. The band around the guimpe line should be of taffeta; if made of the material it would not hold in place. If linen be used, the band may be of the same, and should be stitched. The gown is really charming, and it is so simple that it could not fail to be satisfactory.

## Novelties in Jewelry

IN JEWELRY the best works are showing all sorts of little odds and ends which help make the toilet complete. Little watch charms in the form of telegrams have a message engraved inside and one has merely to open the envelope to find it. They are made in enamel and gold. Then there are

arrows—long ones, broken in the middle—which one may stick through the edge of a straw hat to hold the veil in place. They are made in all sorts of jeweled designs, and as they do not tear the brim of the hat, they are very useful indeed. Many new shirt waists and shirtwaist sets are shown, jeweled with all sorts of precious stones. These are very attractive, but they are for men, although, perhaps, they will be considered too dressy for the men to be satisfactory.

## Taffeta Supplanted by Satin

TAFFETA, which has played such a large and important part both in the making and trimming of clothes, this season being supplanted by satin.

Satin is the vogue in black and in colors.

For the dressier costumes satin is chosen, and it is seen in all the modish colorings. Simplicity is the dominating note in the construction of these costumes, for satin is a material that can well afford to be used untrimmied, so handsome is it.

Beautiful evening chokes are of satin; and, as trimming, it appears upon other kinds of dressy type, whether for evening or day wear.

Gowns of voile and chiffon and all transparent fabrics are bordered and finished with satin in matching or harmonizing hues.

Blue folds of black satin trim which like folds of taffeta used to adorn. Shawl collar and small turned-back cuffs of black satin adorn a smart finish to the tailored suit of serge, which may be further adorned with satin-covered buttons.

Girdles there are of black satin with cash ends, finished with fringe or tassels; these are worn even with tailored suits.

Smart stocks are fashioned of black satin. These are made to fasten in the back, and are finished top and bottom with frills of white tulle. Very chic are these worn with the tailored suits for afternoon or even with lingerie blouses.

There are all kinds of ruffles, ruffled affairs in the way of neck ruffs this season—ruffs that are made entirely of loops of soft satin ribbon, and others of tulle, lace, velvet ribbon or feathers. All are finished with a bow and ends of satin ribbon—sometimes fastening the ruff together at one side and sometimes at the center back. These ruffs are made to match or harmonize with the costume, or, more often, to match the hat or its trimming. The ribbon has a wide side—either black or of a color to match.

Even petticoats, the women claim satin for these. This is because the softness of the clinging gown and the softness of the clinging gown, which are wearing a glass and chinier quite design, but some the new attractive

## Children's Frocks Easily Ironed



CHILDREN'S clothes must be washed and ironed with care, which allows of no argument. In fact, it is an axiom. So, when mothers have found that the most satisfactory of these which are easy to iron. This was well realized, have realized the importance of the laundering quality, and they have put at the market an ironing board of frocks that may be laid flat upon the ironing board on Tuesday morning. These are seen from top to bottom on both sides,

directly in front or directly in the back. It is a simple matter, really, if it may be laid flat on a large table; otherwise it is necessary to have in the pleats so they will keep their shape. The buttoning is done in the front, so that when the dress is on the child, there is no visible opening. This great little frock is made on one shoulder is so arranged that, by unbuttoning it, it may be slipped over the head to iron.

Of course, the great difficulty in ironing frocks for children is that the neck is too small to be spread over the board; this is obviated, where the shoulder may be undone. When the buttons are down the front or back, they may be covered or uncovered, as desired, for large pearl buttons are being plentifully used this year. Many of the little dresses are made of plaid or plain gingham, and they are as attractive as possible.

Some are made in one piece, with a kind of square hole cut out for the neck, which is filled up by a dainty cambric guimpe. If fulness is needed in the skirt, the frock is laid in pleats, with the upper part attached whole to the waist line, while the skirt is allowed to fly; this is a very satisfactory way to make such a dress, and when the neck is trimmed with a band it is very effective.

Another little dress is made of

plain gingham piped with bright tan plaids, and still others are piped with white. Dresses for little boys are made of striped and trimmed with checks. While bordered lawns make fascinating frocks for little girls, these have a guillotine of trimming. The guimpe must, of course, be as appropriate, but it is not necessary for it to extend all the way to the waist for it may be held in place by a few tape loops.

## To Our Patrons and Friends

Call and see us in our

LARGE, EXTENDED

## SHOWROOM

We have just opened up a Carload of FURNITURE, including Kitchen Cabinets and a nice assortment of Upholstered "Easy" Bookers and Leather Goods. Call in and get prices. If you do not want to buy now, you will later.

## Taber Furniture Co.



GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

## NOTICE

To Steam Engineers

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Examination will be held by the Inspector of Steam Boilers for the Province of Alberta, at the following places:—  
High River, Sept. 7, at Antora Sample Rooms; Claiborne, Sept. 8, at Alberta Sample Rooms; Medicine Hat, Sept. 11, at Town Hall; L. H. Bridge, Sept. 14, 15, in A.R.S. Reading Room; Raymond, Sept. 17, in Town Hall; Cardston, Sept. 19, in Colonnade Sample Rooms; at 9 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of giving notice and applications for appointment of candidates for the examination under the provisions of the Steam Boilers Act, 1906.

Application for examination should be made to the above-named Inspector or to:  
JOHN STOCKS, Deputy Minister,  
Department of Public Works,  
Edmonton, Alta., 25-34

## Court of Revision.

### TOWN OF TABER.

Notice is hereby given that a Court of Revision of the Assessment Roll for the Town of Taber will be held in the Council Chamber on Tuesday, Aug. 25th, 1908, at 10 a.m.  
All parties interested will govern themselves accordingly.

GEO. C. MILLAR, Sec'y-Treas.

## TABER LANDS FOR SALE

Known as the C.Y. Ranch Lands

I will sell any of the following quarter or half-sections as stated below for the price of \$12.50 per acre; \$4.50 an acre cash, \$1.50 per acre say January, 1909, and \$1.00 per acre each year thereafter until paid for, with interest at 6% per annum:—

	Section	Township	Range	West
West 1/4	19	11	17	4
North East 1/4	20	11	17	4
North East 1/4	20	11	17	4
South East 1/4	20	11	17	4
North West 1/4	21	11	17	4
South West 1/4	21	11	17	4
North East 1/4	21	11	17	4
South East 1/4	21	11	17	4
South East 1/4	21	11	17	4
North West 1/4	16	11	17	4
East 1/4	18	11	17	4
North East 1/4	16	11	17	4
South West 1/4	16	11	17	4
West 1/4	30	11	17	4
East 1/4	30	11	17	4
South East 1/4	7	11	17	4
South West 1/4	7	11	17	4
North East 1/4	5	11	17	4
North East 1/4	23	11	17	4
South West 1/4	23	11	17	4
North East 1/4	7	11	17	4
North 1/2	7	11	17	4
North 1/2	10	11	17	4

## J. J. WHITE,

38, Northumberland Street,  
GUELPH, ONT.

## Church Services

St. Theodore Church.—Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 3 p.m.; Evening Prayer, 7.30 p.m.; Holy Communion, 11 a.m. first Sun. in each month and 8.30 a.m. on third Sunday in the month.

Knox Church.—Morning service at 11 a.m., followed by Sunday School and Bible Class. Evening service, 7.30. Wednesday Congregational Prayer Meeting, 8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.—Sunday school at 10 a.m. every Sunday. Sacrament meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday evening service at 8 p.m.—Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Association, every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Primary Association every Saturday at 3 p.m.

## Taber Free Press

Advertising Rates on Application

Subscription \$1.50 yearly, in advance  
W. A. M. Bellwood, editor and manager

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1908

## Notes and Comments

The estimated crop yield for Taber this year is 90,480 bushels. This is well within the mark.

One of our sporting men truthfully remarked the other day, "You don't have to go to a rink to see a lot of cheap skates."

A recent English blue book shows that the death-rate in coal mines in the United Kingdom was 1.39; in the United States it is 3.21, and in Japan it rises to 5.35.

A despatch from Grayson, Sask., says that the average yield of wheat between the Canadian Northern and the C.P.R. a distance of 190 miles, will run about 13 bushels per acre, very heavy damage being done by gophers.

Pick up any daily paper you may and you are at once confronted with large headlines drawing attention to the fact that some town has been destroyed by fire. Should a fire break out on Main St. in Taber, with a strong southwest wind blowing what would be the result? When it is considered the thousands of dollars invested in business blocks and stocks, and no more fire protection than two little chemical engines, it almost makes one shudder. The rates charged for insurance make insurance almost prohibitive. Those who are insured do not carry anything like the amount they should. Let a fire strike Taber and the result would be disastrous. It is up to the people of Taber, business man, mechanic, miner and laborer, to do all they can and sacrifice considerable in the interests of a waterworks system and fire protection.

During the recent by-election contest in the Haggerston division of London one of the speakers for the successful Unionist candidate drew attention to a circular which had come into his hands bearing upon Socialism. He attached importance to it in view of the fact that the struggle, so far as could be judged, was mainly between the Unionist and the Socialist candidate. It began as follows:—

What is a Socialist?  
A man who has yearnings  
For trade union funds—  
Trade unionists' earnings.  
A man and a brother,  
You will find he is willing  
To pocket your pound  
And pay up his shilling.  
The statements of those verses, he said, were borne out by the figures showing the smallness of the contributions of the Socialists to the labor party's parliamentary fund. In conclusion it is asked in the circular: "How long are trade unionists going to pay Socialists to misrepresent them in Parliament?"

## Departmental Examinations

### Successful Candidates From the Taber Public School

The result of the recent departmental examinations is out, and it is highly pleasing to both teacher, pupils and parents to note that all the candidates who wrote were successful. The following were the successful candidates:—  
Standard V.—May Paxman, Geo. Russell, Mary Simons.  
Standard VI.—Nellie Wright.

Harvesters are pouring into the West, four thousand having reached Winnipeg in one day.

## Pre-Emption Majority For Scott

### Regulations of Department Governing Lands Open to Settlers

## EAST OF C. & E. ROAD

### Lands Will Be Held Short Time For Homesteaders If Application Is Made At Once—Agent Shall Settle Dispute—Maps Issued

J. R. Sutherland, domain lands agent for Calgary district, received the following letter from the Hon. Frank Oliver:—

"Pre-emption may be taken on either odd or even numbered sections south of township 45, east of the Calgary and Edmonton Railway and the west line of range 26, and west of the third meridian and the Soo Railway line, but townships within that area in which a railway company has selected eight sections of its land grant are excluded from the pre-emption privilege.

"Persons entitled to a pre-emption entry holding homesteads within townships in which pre-emption may be taken, and alongside whose homestead there is a quarter section available as a pre-emption, are entitled if the first applicant to enter for such quarter section as a pre-emption on or after Sept. 1st next.

GIVE NOTICE TO DEPARTMENT.  
"If such homesteader, whose entry must be in good standing, notifies in writing over his own signature or by telegraph from a sub-land agent, the agent of the land district in which his homestead is situated, before Sept. 1st, that he desires to pre-empt an available quarter section lying alongside his homestead or separated from it by only a road allowance, the land agent shall hold such quarter section reserved from homestead entry and for pre-emption entry only until the end of Sept. 15th, but no longer.

"If more than one homestead adjoins a quarter section available for entry as a pre-emption in connection with such homesteads, and if notice has been given as above provided that one of the homesteaders desires it as a pre-emption, the pre-emption entry for such a quarter section shall not be granted until the agent has decided which homesteader has the first right to the pre-emption entry.

### AGENT SHALL DECIDE.

"The agent shall decide on or before Sept. 15th which of the homesteaders has first right to the pre-emption under sub-section 9 of section 27 of the Dominion Lands Act, which provides that the homesteader in good standing who holds the first entry for his homestead has the first right to the pre-emption, and the agent shall give the pre-emption entry accordingly.

"A homesteader who holds entry in a township which is not available for pre-emption, if there lies alongside his homestead in an adjoining township available for pre-emption an available quarter section, may pre-empt such quarter section.

"Index maps showing the pre-emption tract and the townships not available for pre-emption are available for free distribution at all land agencies in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta."

## Keir Hardie Coming

### Will Try to Form New Political Organization on This Continent

Glasgow, August 15.—James Keir Hardie, Socialist member of the House of Commons, left here today on board the Hesperian for Canada and the United States. The object of his tour is to try and amalgamate the American and Canadian trade unionists and socialists into one political organization like the British labor party.

### Complete Returns Give Liberals 12 Majority in Saskatchewan

The complete returns of the Saskatchewan election are now in and the doubt as to the result has passed away. Full returns give the standing of the parties as follows:—  
Liberals, 26; Equal Rights, 14; one election to be held.

### LIBERALS.

Arm River: Scott, 90 majority.  
Cannington: Stewart, 200 majority.  
Canova: Robertson, 35 majority.  
Duck Lake: Turgeon, 150 majority.  
Estevan: Bell, 300 majority.  
Francis: Stevenson, 100 majority.  
Hanley: McNeil, 50 majority.  
Humboldt: Neely, 400 majority.  
Mooseomin: Smith, 70 majority.  
Regina City: Bole, 364 majority.  
Rosthern: Ems, 210 majority.  
Swift Current: Scott, 227 majority.  
S. Battleford: Simpson, 155 majority.  
Saskatoon City: McNabb, 116 majority.  
Pelly: Johnston, 32 majority.  
Saskatoon County: Sutherland, 13 majority.  
Redberry: Langley, 113 majority.  
Saltcoats: McNutt, 300 majority.  
Teyahwin: Mitchell, 57 majority.  
Toucheville: Atkinson, 55 majority.  
Moosejaw County: Sheppard, 38 majority.  
Wadena: Pierce, 266 majority.  
Vonda: Totzke, 227 majority.  
Yorkton: Garry, 237 majority.  
Lloydminster: Lisle, majority unknown.  
North Battleford: Finlayson, small majority.

### CONSERVATIVES.

Last Mountain: Anderson, 246 majority.  
Milestone: Whitmore, 84 majority.  
Moosejaw City: Wellington, 81 majority.  
Maple Creek: Wylie, 304 majority.  
Pheasant Hills: Willway, 130 majority.  
Pipestone: Gillis, 383 majority.  
Prince Albert City: Bradshaw, 184 majority.  
Prince Albert County: Donaldson, 165 majority.  
North Qu'Appelle: McDonald, 115 majority.  
South Qu'Appelle: Haultain, 374 majority.  
Regina County: Tate, 341 majority.  
Souris: Riddell, 220 majority.  
Moose Mountain: Elliott, 85 majority.  
Kinistino: Johnson, 35 majority.

## Gore Bay Devastated

### Fifteen Business Firms and Eight Residences Destroyed

Gore Bay, Ont., Aug. 16.—At one o'clock this morning fire broke out in the Matchmore General Store, and, fanned by a strong east wind, crossed the street and swept both sides of Main Street to Bickle's store on one side and Johnston's drug store on the other. In all fifteen business firms and eight residences were burned out, including both newspaper offices.

## Coal Miners Idle

Pittsburg, August 17.—Eight per cent. of the coal mines along the Monongahela River are idle and thousands of miners are out of work as a result of the low water in the Ohio River.

"Peace be with you," remarked the tramp as he left the remnant of his coat tail with the bull dog.

## THE DUCKING STOOL

How a "Scold" Used to Be Punished in Old England

It is interesting to conjure up a picture of a "ducking" as practiced in England at the end of the eighteenth century.

When the "scold" had been properly tried and convicted, she was escorted by a crowd of her neighbors—in fact by the whole village—to the nearest pond, and the greener and slier the pond the better. A long plank was produced, one end of which was the ducking stool, and of this the scolding, struggling victim was securely plied.

The chair end of the plank was then pushed far over the edge of the pond, and at a signal it was tilted deep into the green ooze until the scold was completely immersed.  
When the dripping, half-drowned woman was raised to the surface again to the peers and laughter of the onlookers it can be imagined that her tongue wagged to some purpose. After a second dose she emerged more subdued, and after a third or fourth she was as penitent a woman as the village contained and was allowed to proceed home a sadder and wiser woman until the next time—London Titbits.

### DEFIED THE JUDGE.

A Fine For Voting That Susan B. Anthony Never Paid.

"It has been so many years ago that most people have forgotten that the late Susan B. Anthony was fined \$100 or a year's imprisonment for having dared to vote for General Grant for president," said a Chicago judge.  
"Miss Anthony was as brave as she was intellectual and asked to be allowed to speak a word in her own behalf. Permission being given, she told the court of the struggle she had in keeping a little newspaper going from which she made her living. 'Your honor,' she said, holding up her right hand, 'I am due my creditors not less than \$1,000. This money I expect to live to pay, but I am willing this arm shall pay, but I must have my body before I pay the \$100 you have so unjustly assessed against me.'"

The court realized the deep seriousness of Miss Anthony's declaration, and though she could have been ordered to jail for nonpayment of the fine, his honor did not have the nerve to enforce the extreme penalty. Miss Anthony lived for many years after its imposition, but the fine was never paid."

### Cobra's Fatal Bite.

One of the deadliest snakes in India is the cobra, which claims hundreds of victims every year. An English official once saw one bite a fowl, and, being curious to learn how long the venom took to act, he timed it by his watch. The moment the cobra was touched it screamed, but at once ran off to its water and began picking as if nothing were wrong. In thirty seconds the comb and wattles changed from red to black. In two minutes it began to stagger and fell down in convulsions, struggling violently until it died, three minutes and a half after it had been bitten. On picking the fowl a wound not bigger than a pin prick was found at the extreme end of the wing. Round this spot the color was very dark, but the rest of the bird's body, excepting comb and wattles, was of a natural color.

### The Bribe That Failed.

Among Father Dempsey's steady boarders was a fellow named Dempsey. He was drunk as often as he could get that way. Father Dempsey tried all manner of means to get Dempsey to quit drinking. At last he said to him: "Dempsey, my man, if you'll stop drinking for six months I'll give you a check at the end of that time for \$50." "Indeed, if I stopped for six months I could write you a check for \$100," answered Dempsey, and Father Dempsey in telling of it later added: "And indeed he could, too, for he's a No. 1 mechanic."

### A Rapid Rhyme.

In illustration of the working powers of George F. Sims, the dramatist and poet, it is said that one night a new piece was produced at a leading theater in London. Sims sat it out and then returned to his office, where he wrote a couplet and a half of criticism in rhyme. It was near the time for the paper to go to press when he began, and the boy took the piece verse by verse from him to the composing room, the boy walking continuously from one to the other for an hour.

### A Hint to the Old Man.

"I hope you appreciate the fact, sir, that in marrying my daughter you marry a large hearted and generous girl."

"I do, sir," with emotion, "and I hope she inherits those qualities from her father."

### Expressive.

One morning when little Edna's mamma came down to breakfast she was so hoarse she could scarcely speak.  
"Oh, mamma," cried Edna, "what a sore voice you've got!"

### Extremely Prosperous.

Mrs. Brown—Is your business business growing? Mrs. Smith—Oh, dear, yes! Why last week his receipts were so large that he had to have a receiver appointed to take care of them!

No grand deed in this world can be a copious speaker about his doings—Cassidy.

## NUT COAL

We are now making a splendid grade of clean, uniform sized NUT COAL, just the thing for domestic use. Try a load of it and you will use no other.

\$2.50 PER TON AT THE MINE

## Canada West Coal Co., Limited

Established since the flood and up-to-date ever since

## Depew & Veale

CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS

P.O. Box 262 - Taber, Alberta



DON'T TRAMP ALL OVER, but follow the sign that leads to this yard. It is the best place we know of to buy lumber for a fence, hen-coop, barn or house.

### SEASONED LUMBER.

kill-dried, the best to be had and at lowest prices is what we offer merchant, farmer or banker. Get lumber here and your buildings will stand the ravages of time, and will be the kind you can point to and be proud of.

## Rogers-Cunningham Lumber Co., Ltd.

J. F. GLAYSHER LOCAL MANAGER

## R. A. VanOrman

CONTRACTOR, BUILDER.

All work guaranteed in every way. Estimates given on all classes of buildings.

For Acre Building Lots and a limited amount of Farm Land on the

## Johnson Addition,

near the Canada West Coal Co.'s Mine, Taber.

SEE

AARON JOHNSON

OR FRANK JOHNSON, Agent

EASY TERMS

## TH S. IRVINE

GENERAL MERCHANT

Fresh, clean stock of groceries and dry goods always on hand

MINOT, ALBERTA.

## Taber Meat Market

Fresh and salt meats of all kinds

Fish in season, butter, lard and

fresh sausage, tumb and mutton



## A Question Of Spex

Do your eyes tire easily?  
Do your eyes burn?  
Does the type become blurred in reading?  
Do you suffer from frontal headaches?  
If So, YOU NEED GLASSES.  
Our Optical Parlors are well equipped for your needs.

**Westlake's**  
JEWELLRY AND STATIONERY Store

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1908

## LOCALS

T. O. Hyde of Lethbridge was visiting friends in town Friday.

Try a dish of our ice cream, it is made from pure cream.—Taber Bakery. 18-1f

R. S. Standerwick of Medicine Hat is spending a few days in town this week.

FOR SALE—Five South African Volunteers' Land Grants. P. Whimster, Portage la Prairie. 27-5p.

The sympathy of all is extended to Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Henderson, whose little baby boy died Monday.

Grassy Lake residents put a Chinaman on the run the other day. Mr. Tay has laid a charge of assault in return.

The Court of Revision will sit on Tuesday, August 25th, to hear and determine all appeals against the assessment toll.

Mr. A. D. Macleod, circulation manager of the Calgary Daily News, was in town Monday and gave the Press a pleasant call.

Mrs. John Hill, who has been in the Galt Hospital at Lethbridge for some months and underwent an operation, returned home Friday.

FOR SALE—160 acres Coal-land in famous Taber district; mine ready to ship coal; seams, three feet. For particulars apply Taber Free Press. 26-2t

During the past week considerable threshing of fall wheat has been done. From what we can learn the average yield will be about 30 bushels to the acre.

The Canada West Coal Co., Ltd., turning out a very fine grade of bit coal which they sell at the mine for \$2.50 a ton. Look up their new ad. in this issue.

The Alberta Pacific Elevator Co. is erecting a grain warehouse 14 by 40 feet in which they purpose handling grain for this season. They are also putting in a large weigh scale. We understand it is their intention to erect an elevator next summer.

R. W. Cooper of Bow Island was in town Monday. He reports crops in that section as good. On Friday night last they had a heavy rain which will be a great benefit to garden vegetables. Both the Alberta Land Co. and the C.P.R. are buying for gas.

Messrs. E. Williams and A. J. Williams are starting a general store in the rising town of Coal City, the company to be known as the Coal City Trading Co. Now that the mines in that vicinity are opening up with the prospect of a busy season they should have a good business.

A motoring party consisting of H. L. Tweed, T. M. Tweed, J. A. Fraser, A. G. Peard and C. E. Turner of Medicine Hat passed through here Sunday on their way to Lethbridge. When returning on Tuesday they stopped to shake hands with J. B. White, a former Medicine Hat boy, and other friends. They report a delightful trip.

We were wrong last week when we said that Bullock Bros. had 300 acres ready for fall wheat. They have 600 acres ready and in a few days will have it all seeded. The land has been thoroughly cultivated all summer and is in excellent condition. With a favorable year they should harvest 40 bushels to the acre next summer.

# PUBLIC MEETING SATURDAY NIGHT

Prominent Men will Address Electorate

## A MONSTER TURNOUT EXPECTED

A public meeting will be held in the Taber Opera House on Saturday night, commencing at 8.30 o'clock, in the interests of the Liberal candidate for the House of Commons, W. C. Simmonds.

Hon. A. C. Rutherford, Premier of Alberta; Hon. W. T. Finlay, Minister of Agriculture; Senator L. G. DeVeber, Duncan Marshall of the

Edmonton Bulletin, W. C. Simmonds, M.P.P., and others will address the electors on the questions of the day. This is an opportunity to hear some of the most prominent men in the province of Alberta on matters affecting Canada in general and Alberta in particular as a part of the Dominion. No doubt there will be a large attendance of both gentlemen and ladies.

## FATAL ACCIDENT

Percy Marsh Loses His Life in a Well at Woodpecker

Percival Marsh, aged 23, son of Mr. John Marsh of Woodpecker, lost his life in a well at Woodpecker yesterday. Percy was digging a well and was down about 65 feet. He was almost finished with his work when the side about twenty feet from the bottom caved in. The earth struck him and crushed him over the box used in hoisting the dirt. Several of his ribs were broken and his lungs badly injured. He was buried under about eighteen inches of soil. Those above rescued him in about twenty minutes and sent for Dr. Lang. They did all

they could to resuscitate him but without avail, his injuries being so great that he must have died almost instantly. It is a dangerous thing to dig a well so deep without cribbing it, and had this well been cribbed this accident would not have occurred.

Percy was born at Spennymoor, England, and came out to Taber about one year ago. He was a bright, promising young man and it is sad that he should be cut off so suddenly in the prime of life. The bereaved parents have the sincerest sympathy of all in their hour of sorrow.

D. G. McInnis of Portland, Oregon, spent Friday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Berne were Calgary visitors to town Friday.

E. F. Shellabarger and J. Brenner of Dekalb, Ill., were in town Friday.

Senator Dr. L. G. DeVeber of Lethbridge was in town Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson and Miss Grace Gibson arrived up from Seven Persons Monday.

The Council is having a very necessary piece of work done this week in that they are having the noxious weeds in the streets destroyed.

Mr. McPherson, teller in the Eastern Townships Bank here, left last week for Winnipeg, where he will spend a week assisting the Inspector with his work.

Mr. A. L. McGrath of Hillsdale, Ont., arrived last evening and is visiting his sister, Mrs. F. R. Davis. We understand Mr. McGrath may make his home in Taber.

Senator Douglas and Miss Douglas of Tantaloon, Sask., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Douglas. He has also been spending a short time visiting another son, J. T. Douglas, at Calgary.

Mrs. W. W. Douglas and children have returned from their holiday trip to Elko, B.C. They had a delightful time, even though it became a little interesting on account of the bush fire.

By a vote of 171 to 31 the ratepayers of Lethbridge passed a by-law voting \$198,000 to purchase an electric light plant, erect a second stand pipe, install a new force main and install a septic tank.

B. Smith left suddenly last week for Salt Lake City. His father has been ill for some time and, becoming worse, he was wired for to go at once. It is to be hoped his father will soon be restored to health again.

Mr. Cotter of Fort Vermillion and Miss Cotter of Lethbridge, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Wallace, left for Lethbridge Friday evening. Mr. Cotter will spend a short time in the city before returning home.

Services will be held in L.D.S. Church Sunday.

The duck shooting season opens on Monday, Aug. 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bowles were in Lethbridge yesterday, returning home this morning.

Mrs. E. B. Vickery will be at home at her residence, Taylor Ave., on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 26th and 27th.

Rev. D. Lang, B.D., pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, St. John, N.B., is the guest of his brother, Dr. W. H. Lang.

J. T. Stephenson left Sunday night for Banff to return with Mrs. Stephenson and Mrs. G. C. Millar, who have been spending a few weeks holidaying there.

Invitations are out announcing the wedding of Mr. A. G. Loomis to Miss Geneva Mabel Wing, daughter of Mr. S. J. Wing. The wedding will take place Tuesday evening next at Mr. Loomis' new home on Third Street North. They will be at home after September 1st.

Eddie Price, a lad fourteen years of age who lives north of Purple Springs, met with a painful accident Wednesday afternoon. He was riding on horseback and had one end of the lariat rope around the horse's nose as a halter. He wanted to take his dog with him, so he tied the other end of the rope around the dog's neck to lead him. The horse was galloping along nicely when the dog ran ahead and around a fence post, snubbing the horse so suddenly that it threw the horse. Eddie fell and the horse rolled over his leg. The rope by some means wound around Eddie's thumb on his left hand and almost cut it off, there being only two tendons holding it. He walked home and his parents brought him to Dr. Leech to have it dressed. It is very doubtful if the thumb can be saved.

## Here You Are

An Idea For Some Enterprising Taberite

There are in Paris many houses that are bathless, more perhaps than in American and English cities. This is of course a great inconvenience to the inhabitants, and an ingenious Frenchman, realizing this, goes through the streets with a bath outfit which he lets on hire to anyone who cares to pay the small fee of 35 cents he demands, and moreover he supplies the necessary hot water.

## Bring the Rest of Buffalo

Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 18.—The 250 buffalo which is left of the Pablo herd in Montana will be brought north in September by way of Regina and Saskatoon, down the G.T.P. to Wainwright and unloaded there at the new buffalo park at Battle River. This plan is outlined by Howard Douglas, commissioner of dominion parks. Mr. Douglas has gone down to-day to arrange for the unloading the buffalo at Wainwright. The new park will be all fenced by September 1st.

## BORN

MITCHELL.—At Taber on Sunday, Aug. 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mitchell, a son.

GROTE.—At Taber on Monday, Aug. 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Grote, a daughter.

John Armstrong, appointed by the Dominion Government to locate the projected road to Hudson Bay, is in Winnipeg and will despatch the first survey party early next week.

A Poval, whose sister was burned to death in the Premier disaster, charges criminal neglect on the part of those responsible for the steamer's safety and will insist upon a thorough investigation.

## Campbell & Anderson MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS



We are handling the CAMPBELL CLOTHING CO.'S Suits and Overcoats this season again BECAUSE there is no better made.

Our New Styles and Fabrics for Fall and Winter are now ready, and we are prepared to take your orders for Suits and Overcoats MADE TO MEASURE with the distinct understanding that you must be perfectly satisfied with the garments or you don't take them.

Those who know this make of Clothing don't have to be told and those who don't will be easily convinced by a trial.

The Big 3 Store

FREE PRESS PRINTING CO., LIMITED

## JOB PRINTING

POSTERS ENVELOPES

REPORTS INVITATIONS

SALE BILLS MENUS

In fact, all kinds of Printing

From a Visiting Card to a Poster

WE CAN SATISFY YOU

PRICES ARE RIGHT

## Free Press Office

## News in Brief

The World's News Boiled Down for Busy Readers

Lightning struck a tree in Dayton, Ohio, and killed 120 turkeys.

General Baden-Powell is expected in Toronto the last of the month.

Susan Turner, wife of Louis Turner of Kansas City, has given birth to quadruplets, three boys and a girl.

A man asleep in a fourth story window in Montreal fell to the ground and escaped serious injury.

Twenty-nine mail order houses have been indicted in Chicago on charges of using the mails to defraud.

John Willan of Thessalon, Ont., and Chas. Pinder of Day Mills were drowned Saturday by the upsetting of a canoe.

Pincher Creek carried a by-law to raise \$20,000 for the protection of the creek banks and other local improvements.

Dr. W. G. V. Forbes of Macleod died Friday night last. He was a prominent member of the I.O.O.F. and K. of P.

The government printers at Ottawa have worked on Sundays for several weeks and the Lord's Day Alliance is complaining.

Fifty-six per cent. of the finishing capacity of the plants controlled by the United States Steel Corporation are now in operation.

Philip Westmore of Chatham, Ont., who was born in Kent, Eng., on August 16, 1807, celebrated his 101st birthday Sunday.

Fire early Sunday morning destroyed the East Buffalo stock yards. Eleven hundred sheep and a thousand tons of hay were consumed. The loss is \$175,000.







## STORY OF HEROISM

Showing How Brave Men Can Calmly Meet Death.

### WRECK OF THE BIRKENHEAD.

The Way This British Vessel Went Down Off the Cape of Good Hope. Most of the Crew Were Lost and All the Women and Children Saved.

Visitors to the hospital of the old pensioners at Chelsea will perhaps have noticed in the courtyard a simple wooden tablet, placed there by order of the late Queen Victoria to record the heroic constancy and discipline of the officers and soldiers who lost their lives in the wreck of the transport Birkenhead off the Cape of Good Hope on Feb. 26, 1852. On Jan. 7 of that year, after embarking reinforcements amounting to fifteen officers and 450 men for the troops engaged in the Kaffir war, the Birkenhead sailed from Liverpool. On board were also 160 women and children, the wives and families of soldiers. All went well till the transport reached St. Helena, where ten officers and sixteen men were landed. The ship continued her course on the evening of Feb. 25. But the captain's anxiety for a quick passage unfortunately kept her close to the shore that during the night the ship struck among the rocks which line the coast. About three miles off Danger point at 2 o'clock in the morning of the 26th, while all except those on watch were sleeping peacefully in their hammocks, the ship struck with a violent shock. The bulk of the men on board were young soldiers.

The rush of water on the Birkenhead striking was so great that most of the soldiers on the lower troop deck were drowned in their hammocks. The remainder, along with the officers, appeared on deck, many only partly dressed, and fell in as orderly and as quietly as in the barracks square. Calling the officers round him, Lieutenant Colonel Selwyn of the Seventy-fourth highlanders, the senior officer on board, suppressed on their necessity for preserving order and silence among the men. The services of the next senior, Captain Wright, Ninety-first highlanders, were placed at the disposal of the commander of the ship to carry out whatever orders he might consider essential. Fifty men were put on the chain pumps on the lower after deck and told off in three reliefs. Fifty more were put on to the tackles of the paddle box boats, and the remainder were brought on to the pump once the fore part of the ship, as she was rolling heavily. The commander next ordered the officers' chambers to be pitched out of the gangway. The phlegmatic and terrified heroes were got up and cast over, five of them managing to swim ashore. The cutter was then got ready for the women and children, who had been collected under the pump awning, and they were passed in one by one. There being room in the boat for one or two more, the cutter was given for any trumpeter or bugler boys to be taken. A young drummer standing near was told by an officer to get into the boat, but, drawing himself up, explained that he drew men's pay and would stick by his comrades. The cutter then started off in its charge at one of the ship's officers, and the women and children were safe.

No sooner was she clear than the entire host of the British broke off to the foremast, the bowsprit going up in the air toward the foremast. The funnel also went over the side, carrying away the standard paddle box and boat and crushing the men on the tackles. The paddle box boat capsized on being lowered, and the large boat in the center of the ship could not be got up.

The men were then ordered on to the pump where they stood calmly awaiting their fate. Within a few minutes the vessel broke in two, crosswise, just aft the engine room, and the stern began to sink. In this extremity the commander called out: "Those who can swim jump overboard and make for the boats!" but the officers heeded the soldiers not to go to the boat with the women and children would be swamped. They were young men in the prime of life with all before them, yet no one moved, nor did any sign of terror or fear escape them. Lower and lower sank the vessel till the deadly sea. The old transport shivered, gave a final plunge and disappeared, carrying with her the band of heroes on deck and those working below at the pumps.

Men of all ages and ranks they were—the colonel and the drummer boy, of officers of gentle birth and men from the workhouse, the plow and the mine, but all animated with the same heroic resolution, fortitude and civility as cool as though they had been on their parade ground, with as much courage as in action in the field. A few men aged to cling to the rigging of the mainmast, part of which remained out of water, while others got hold of floating pieces of wood and were eventually rescued, but of fourteen officers and 450 men no more were seen. The officers and 540 men perished, many falling prey to the attacks of the sharks, which surrounded the ship in shoals, waiting for their victims for days.

Perhaps the greatest compliment ever paid to the memory of the brave was the order of the king of Prussia for the account of the wreck of the Birkenhead to be read on three successive parades at the head of every regiment in his army, and to be spoken of in every school in Prussia and Germany.—London Globe.

## AN OLD SALEM STRATEGIST.

The Cruise of the Rajah and a Corner in Wild Pepper.

Evidently Americans were hunters and strategists of commerce from the beginning, for there is a good story of fact as told by Ralph D. Paine in the *Oregonian* of the capture of the *Rajah*. "In 1793 Captain Jonathan Carnes of Salem was looking for trade along the Sumatra coast. Touching at the port of Bencon, he happened to learn that wild pepper might be found along the northwest coast of Sumatra. The Dutch East India company was not as alert as this solitary Yankee shipmaster roaming along strange and hostile coasts.

"Captain Carnes kept his knowledge to himself, completed his voyage to Salem and there shipped it to a merchant, Jonathan Peete, that as soon as possible a secret pepper expedition should be fitted out. Mr. Peete ordered a schooner built. She was named the *Rajah* and carried four guns and ten men. There was much gossiping speculation about her destination, but Captain Peete, noting at all to say. In November, 1793, he cleared for Sumatra, and not a soul in Salem except his own and his own knew whether he was going or not. Her cargo consisted of brandy, gin, iron, tobacco and dried fish to be bartered for wild pepper.

"For eighteen months no word returned from the *Rajah* and her mysterious quest. Captain Carnes might have been wrecked on coasts where he had no chance of being heard, but he had no doubt he might have been slain by hostile natives, but Jonathan Peete, having risked his stake as a merchant, was anxious to do, but he himself with other affairs and planned his faith to the proved sagacity and pluck of Jonathan Carnes.

"The rush of water on the Birkenhead striking was so great that most of the soldiers on the lower troop deck were drowned in their hammocks. The remainder, along with the officers, appeared on deck, many only partly dressed, and fell in as orderly and as quietly as in the barracks square. Calling the officers round him, Lieutenant Colonel Selwyn of the Seventy-fourth highlanders, the senior officer on board, suppressed on their necessity for preserving order and silence among the men. The services of the next senior, Captain Wright, Ninety-first highlanders, were placed at the disposal of the commander of the ship to carry out whatever orders he might consider essential.

"There was great excitement among the other Salem merchants. They forsook their desks to discuss this pepper trade, and Captain Jonathan Carnes had nothing to say, and when she let go her anchor in Salem harbor Captain Jonathan Carnes brought word ashore that he had captured a cargo of wild pepper in bulk which would return a profit of at least 700 per cent on the total cost of vessel and voyage.

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## WHAT IS A GAS?

Well, Here is Lord Kelvin's Quality of a Gas.

One of the late Lord Kelvin's students at the University of Glasgow writes of some of the old scientist's peculiarities: "To those who attended the lecture on the subject of gases at Glasgow university Lord Kelvin, or rather Sir Billy (for to that length our reverent love of the genial old man would go), is a cherished memory—a memory of a great man who gave us a definite shape to the thoughts that wander through eternity. His appeal to our humorous faculties was due partly to some personal peculiarities, partly to the sublimely unconscious use of very familiar objects and, extremely colloquial phrases to illustrate his great thoughts on great things. Never blessed with powers of clear enunciation, he had a way of wrestling with certain words and giving them a prolonged rolling intonation that added point to those unintentionally humorous observations which he was ever making and for which his thoughtless nature of a gas was the cause. He delivered himself of his thoughts in a way that was not only unimpeachable but was ever welcome. Let me give some examples. Lecturing on the nature of a gas, one day Lord Kelvin thus delivered himself: 'Imagine a thousand million students rushing with incredible velocity in one direction and another, and at the same time moving with the same velocity in the opposite direction and meeting. That is a gas. Doubtless, but the homely simile compelled laughter and at the same time left us both mystified and enlightened.'

"But his greatest feat was the playing of a simple tune on a huge trombone. Conceivably, if you can, a learned professor of altered keys and heard, dressed in the black robes of his office and surrounded by scientific instruments, might be seen to play a tune on a trombone—some familiar air and you will understand why I have said that Lord Kelvin often made too strong an appeal to our sense of the humorous. For himself he was sublimely unconscious of the humorous picture which he presented. He was too intent upon his scientific argument for the laughter—and it was laughter that literally held both his sides—to reach his ears.

"Lord Kelvin was once in his usual delightfully incoherent way rambling along and letting his great mind slowly unfold its great thoughts. One of his many subjects on which he touched was the transmission of light from distant worlds. 'Here,' he said, 'I have a cat's foot jelly made by Lady Thomson. Observe the wavy motion of the jelly (here he pulled the word by action). Gentlemen, for ought we know to the contrary, interstellar space may be so hot and curly foot jelly.'

"It was, as I have said, singularly simple in many of his ways. To successive generations of students he has been a model of simplicity in a singularly characteristic fashion. Lane in one way, he always walked with a most marked limp, yet he maintained uniformity in his gait by hobbling round his room in a circle. I do not believe that he ever knew why his particular hobbling was of illustrating a simple fact in kinematics made his successive classes 'sulle confoundingly loud.'

"Having finished her afternoon's philanthropic work in the eye of the moment, the voluntary helper started for home. Before she had proceeded far, however, she discovered that the plates were gone. So, surprising she had either carelessly neglected or been robbed of it, she retraced her steps to the tenements. Her search was fruitless, she was about to turn again toward home when a fair staid youth accosted her.

"Say, missus," he sneaked, pointing across the street, where another boy crouched in a hallway to examine something. "If 'e looks 'ere y' pocketbook, dat kid over dere's got it." Acting on this declaration, the lady hurried over and cornered the lad before he was aware of her proximity. Seeing no chance of escape with the purse and its contents, the boy complied with the lady's demand and handed over.

"Now, my honest lad," she then said, turning to the first boy, who had followed her across, "there's a dollar for pointing out the thief."

As this boy ran off clutching his reward the second lad snatched up the lady's bag.

"Say, missus," he said, "don't I get nothin'?" "Not a penny?" "Gee!" he rejoined, in a kind of perplexity. "An' I stole de pocketbook from him!"

## CROMWELL'S BODY.

Conflicting Stories as to its Disposition After Death.

"What became of Cromwell?" The question is a vexed one. According to an ancient tradition Cromwell's body was conveyed away immediately after his death in obedience to his last orders, and he was buried on Naseby field, where he had obtained the greatest victory and glory. According to another account, Mary, Lady Faneborough, Cromwell's daughter, was able to convey the body away from its grave in the abbey and to have it buried in her husband's home of Newburg, in Yorkshire, where the tomb, an imperishable marble, is still shown. Another corpse was substituted for Cromwell's in the abbey, and it was this nameless corpse which underwent the indignities put upon it in January, 1661, when the putative body was hanged on the gallows at Tyburn, together with Ireton's and Bradshaw's, while the head was set up on a pole above Westminster hall.

This head, still transmitted by a spike which was let through the cranium by means of a specially drilled hole, is now in the possession of Horace William Seconculms. It is in the head, curiously enough, a specially drilled hole, in which the head has been sawed off in order, presumably, to admit of the removal of the brains. The body, which this head belonged was buried under the gallows of Tyburn, unless, which is probable, the Faneboroughs obtained the body and carried it off.—London Lancet.

## A TRAGIC EXPERIMENT.

How a Husband Tried to Cure His Wife's Fear of Pythons.

Concerning pythons, the following is a true story: A young lady in England for a long time resisted her lover's entreaties to go out to India with him as his wife. She had a horror of the wild snake she believed the most dangerous encounter there, especially serpents. At length, however, after he had issued a sort of ultimatum, she consented to accompany him. She did not, however, leave her fears behind her and lived in constant terror of some day meeting what she so intensely feared. Her husband did his best to laugh her fears away, but without avail. Then he resolved to try more drastic means. A huge python was killed in the neighborhood of his language. While out telling his wife anything about it, he ordered the reptile to be brought into the drawing room and coiled up as if asleep on the hearth rug. Then he went out and called his wife, telling her to go into the drawing room and see the python. She went in and found the python coiled up on the floor, and coiled around the hearth rug. She went in and found the python coiled up on the floor, and coiled around the hearth rug. She went in and found the python coiled up on the floor, and coiled around the hearth rug.

"The Turret Battery. Early in the nineteenth century, in 1812, Colonel John Stevens conceived the idea of the construction of an iron plated vessel of war with a saucer shaped hull, propelled by screws so arranged as to give a rotary motion to the structure. The battery was to be of the heaviest ordnance of the time and the plating heavy enough to resist the shot of similar guns at short range. The main purpose of the craft was to be a harbor defense, and the plan of action was to moor the vessel by a chain leading down through the bottom of the turret to the water, and to spin it around this center, firing gun after gun as it came in the line of fire, thus anticipating the later Turret ship, which in turn was the germ of the modern monitor-armed. Such a vessel was actually built half a century later by the Russian government and was a good representative of the first Stevens battery.

Paved With Tomatoes. "So the best, most artistic thing about the beautiful building," writes Dr. Sundermann from Maycock to the Wochenschrift, referring to the cathedral of that place, "is the pavement. This is made with stones on which there are Hebrew letters, which aroused our curiosity. Investigation showed that the stones at one time marked graves in the Jewish cemetery and had been taken thence when there was a scarcity of building material and used to pave the cathedral. They have remained there ever since, and some of the inscriptions are still in a fair state of preservation."

Its Cost. A Frenchman, meeting an English soldier with a Waterloo medal, and undervalued something on the pavement for bestowing such a trifle, which, he declared, did not cost 3 francs. "It is true, he is true," replied the hero. "I did not cost the English government quite 3 francs, but it cost the French a Napoleon."

Returned Empty. A mean multifarious man who suffered terribly from seasickness on his way back to New York has, it is said, demanded a rebate off his fare, claiming special terms as a "returned empty."

The Retort Caustic. Miss Rinkles—Everything costs so much nowadays! I suppose I'll have to be plain. Miss Skimping—Why, my dear, you couldn't be any plainer and live.—London Telegraph.

A rat may flood a province.—German proverb.

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